INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley clearing ther, winds mostly northerly, stationary or temperature and higher pressure.

RVILLE GRANT, brother to General Grant, ed at Morris Plains, New Jersey, Friday.

AT half-past eleven o'clock last night the esident was sleeping peacefully. His was below 100 and temperature nor-

A Young man died in Galveston yesterday io, from papers found in his baggage, is sught to have been Dr. Edward Sneed, of

THREE monster sharks were taken in the orth and East rivers at New York yesterv. It is not every season these tigers of sea leave their off-shore cruising

ENGLISHMEN do not like parting with their ld, and the London News says that in disarging obligations due to this country they Il return to us \$15,000,000 in United States nds instead of cash. This will do no harm, shall owe so much the less, and Wall eet can find room for the bonds.

"It is confirmed here that General uses some indignation among the Demoats here, some of whom say it is a move of nalmers to get the votes of the Greenbacks in the House of Representatives to keep m in his seat, which is contested by

EVERT week the Atlanta Exposition becomes more popular subject of discussion among ten Northern newspapers, which are careful make their readers understand that the EVERY week the Atlanta Exposition becomes now will not be "all cotton," but that the nost varied and interesting objects, from forgn countries as well as home producers, ill make the occasion attractive to all visors. In the words of the New York Triune, the Atlanta Exposition will partake of he attributes of the Philadelphia Centenial. Evidently the number of Northern isitors, desirous of seeing the South as well s the Exposition, will be immense.

Love of approbation is strong with us all, ut there is a disapprobation that is the is country expecting to be regarded as a series for his connection with assassination, and he began to disclose his crimes and glory and the foes of tariff reform and abolition.

At the last Cabinet Council, at which King The result has dreadfully dissecause it aims at giving liberty only to do ight. Such disapprobation is the highest ompliment he can pay our people and their

gusta, Georgia is 'the largest inland cotton arket in the world.' Don't you know that al receipts and sales of cotton in work on the future military resources of Spain just completed. With the 309,000 troops that Spain hopes to mobilize some day the might retain her old place as a great she might retain her old place as a gr combard that reckless Atlanta man." The APPEAL reserves its artillery, notwithstanding the above criticism of the Little Rock Gazette-which, no doubt, when "the little dog laughed to see the sport," would like to join in-until it has the Atlanta Constitution's definition of "inland cotton market." by which it no doubt means not only that it not by the sea, but also not by a large river navigable to the sea.

Clerk engaged in the work of compiling the what has been already accomplished the APPEAL is permitted to publish the following, which embraces all except railway and than last year and scarcely equal to the raph property, which had not been ed in from the office of the Comptroller up to six o'clock yesterday evening:

assessed 10,084, valued at...

THE English are excessively annoyed about the behavior of their troops in the war with the brave Boers in South Africa, they two years, and various other things, but canof toward him. The leader of the Natal people has now capped the climax of of the country. It is more evident than British vexation by declaring that their General Gambetta must vacate the ministevexation by declaring that their Gendisgrace of his country to the smallest possible dimensions. The French are uttering ome biting remarks about the English not firing a bullet or losing a man in the Rus Turkish war, yet coming off with the whole island of Cyprus as the reward of their valorous deeds. The English Government,

THE CABLE reports that the House of Lords are slashing right and left into the Irish Land bill; of course, they are generally land-owners themselves, and are also indomitable supporters of every remnant of aristo-Lords are slashing right and left into the table supporters of every remnant of aristotrust him he would keep on in the struggle as long as he lived. He denounced the coundated to keep it steady until the end of the month, when they expect to advance prices strongly.

This, if true, it is said, should induce the pressed his determination to win and to pun-House of Commons do with the mutilated pressed his determination to win and to punish and of a hill the Lords will send back to shred of a bill the Lords will send back to them for their acceptance? Will they defer to the Lords and accept, or will the Ministers ception to the Delegates of the International receive the defaced thing as a substitute for Medical Congress last night. what they originally proposed and pledged there yesterday to furthemselves to? Somebody will have to give Fisheries Exhibition in London in 1883, way, or a strife will come on between aristocrats and people that will prove a bitter pill to the aristocrat. If to Irish agitation be added English determination, the result will not be favorable to the House of Incapa-

AGAIN this week some of the Northern Again this week some of the Northern ners on board his yacht at Osborne, which has been the usual custom during his stay at in the South we have undergone no discom- the Isle of Wight, because of a supposed fort. Those who have never endured one of the breathless, burning days of the North have little idea of the depressing, exhausting influence, and the nights are worse than the days. With a clear sun, a bright sky, and a light breeze, the Southern summer is always bearable spite of the thermometer; but the bearable spite of the thermometer; but the breathless burning days of the North have little idea of the depressing, exhausting influence, and the farewell meeting to-day of the World's Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, addresses were made by Sir John Kenneway, member of Parliangency, shot and instantly killed Spotted Tail about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There had been ill feeling between them that it was in return for money he took from the several years ago; that she could men, but that it was in return for money he took from the several years ago; that she could men the others. The convention has been a great success. The sum of \$40,000 is pledged to brarato remain until further developments. It mas struck indianapolis.

Indianapolis, August 6.—War on eastern pocket-book, from which she took the passenger rates has been red-hot here to-day. bearable spite of the thermometer; but the stiffing, energy-destroying, hot, stove-like burning of the Northern temperature is something that approaches so near the unendurable that hundreds are killed by it. Those who go North for their summer tour are strangely disappointed when they happen to be caught by one of these Northern scorchwaves, and here lies the advantage of a mountainous country to those who caught the first of the deposits of the plane for the leading of the first of the plane for the leading of the first of the plane for the leading for the public. He says, however, that measurements are in progress which he hopes will result in the arrest of the robbers.

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At the Trencher-Gladstone Briefly Reviews National Affairs at Home and Abroad.

Bradlaugh Poses Before His Constituents in the Role of a Martyr-General Foreign Summary.

CUBA. HAVANA, August 6 .- The heat continu Stocks of sugar and molasses in the whole sland July 30th, 75,440 tons and 431,400 of some miscarriages, we believe we are gallons respectively.

THE VATICAN. Romm, August 6 .- The text of the Pope's allocution is published. The Pope comments with great warmth upon the responsibility of the Government for the recent disturbances in Rome.

TURKEY. CONSTANTINOPLE, August 6.—The Porte will deliver a note immediately to the powers endeavoring to remove all ground or cause for misunderstanding with France in cause for misunderstanding with France in regard to Tripoli. The dispatch of Turkish troops to Tripoli is defended on the ground to the United States Senate of the necessity of securing the safety of the British Colonies, saying that there was no statesman worthy of the name but who

Dunian, August 6 .- At Youghat yesterday the farmers agreed to pay the striking laborers two shillings per day during harvest time, with board, half an acre of land and house rent free. The agreement was received with satisfaction.

The number of agrarian outrages committed in Ledend during July was 250 included.

MADRID, August 6.--The Spanish Consul at Tunis having investigated the circumstances of the capture of Sfax, admits that the Vice-Consul acting on the spur of the

onduct of the French troops.

The elections are giving Senor Sagasta and his collegues some anxiety. The opposition shows increasing boldness, and the candidates patronized by several of the Ministers are very lukewarm. Sagasta has consequently given the Home Secretary leave of absence, and will himself take charge of the Home department until the eve of the election. The prospects of a Creole election ighest possible compliment we can receive. in Porto Rico do not satisfy the Cabinet. Jarimann, the Russian Nihilist, comes to General Blanco continues to aid the Conhis country expecting to be regarded as a servatives and planters, a reactionary pro it had taken in the discussion of the Oran question, and stated that the people attached great importance to the friendship of France on account of North Africa, where he thinks to wrong, and he disapproves of this country the Mussulman fanatics are preparing a sort a crop. of a semi-religious war of races, that must call for an active Spanish intervention. A close union with France might check the re-sistance of England at Tangier and Gibraltar. He thought, too, that King Alfonso would do well to visit not only Ferrol, but "Accomping to the Atlanta Constitution, Au- also Carthagena, San Fernando and all his arsenals this autumn to stimulate military and naval organization, to which a certain impetus will also be given by his Majesty

Parts, August 6 .- The Government has steamboat company to place at the disposal of the military authorities several steamers for the conveyance of troops to Africa. It is calculated that 90,000 franc-trieurs are scattered along the North African coasts. It is proposed to dispatch 50,000 French troops to Africa before Octo-General Noyes, ex-Minister to France, has

left Paris. He will sail from Liverpool on the 9th instant for New York. The Paris newspapers, Journal des Debats, Nineteenth Century, Paix and Parlement disap-Accounts of the harvests are less favorable and it now appears that the yield will be less average one, while the crop would have to be over the average to meet the consumption. The supply will probably be obtained from Russia, and in view of the coming exports of wheat the Bank of St. Petersburg has been reducing its stock of gold, and is reported to have sold 40,000,000 francs worth in a fortnight. Three-fourths of this amount reached Paris, and has already been purchased for export to America in September

A Berlin correspondent of the London Times, discussing Gambetta's speech at Tours, Thursday night, says: "The speech gives no real programme. The chief passages con-tradict his former utterances. At Cahors he declared that the Senate was one of the chief resources of the country, and that its consti-tution must not be touched, as it was a source of strength. Yesterday he impliedly prosed the abolition of the senate. form he employs to modify the mode of the Senators, or to deprive the Senate of any in fluence on the financial question, is virtual abolition. Such striking contradictions are not calculated to elevate the political spirit rial office and create that homogeneous ma-jority which the country can only elect if it has an avowed and active chief to direct it and introduce great reforms which he says

LONDON, August 6.—Mr. Bradlaugh has in Chicago by a clique yesterday afternoof written to Labouchere that unless the House and of the unloading of the Cincinnat of Common declares the seat for Northamp ton vacant, he will again appear to take his seat without giving notice. Ample precau-tions have been taken to prevent Bradlaugh from taking the House by surprise.

The Lord Mayor gave a banquet and re-

bles, as the House of Lords has often been of the blood.

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Baving on board marking on board in Ecumenical Conference to be held in London next month. Besides the delegates were a next month. of Wales has been advised not to give din-

mave, and here lies the advantage of a mountainous country to those who take a fall vacation; if the valleys become uncominedrate here, become uncomined as complete, change, and the higher the clieb change, and the higher the clieb the cooler the air. This is what is making the heights of East Tennessee so popular as summer resorts.

Sport Reward

THE BRITISH CABINET there is no question about the industry of the country being very fully employed.

Vanity Fair denies the report that the infant son of the Duke of Norfolk is blind. A banquet was given to the Ministers at the Mansion House to-night. All the mem-bers of the Cabinet were present except Lord Granville and Sir William Harcourt. Among the guests were Sir Garnet Wolsely and Sir John MacDonald, the Canadian Premier Gladstone, in reply to a toast to the Minis ters, dwelt upon the painful scenes which sometimes disabled and dishonored the noblest legislative assembly in the world. This state of affairs,

he said, renders necessary adequate measures for improving the condition of this great legislative instrument. The consequence has been that though the reprepresentatives of the people never worked so hard the result Sr. Perensburg, August 6.—The Imperial family and Court arrived yesterday at Peterhoff Palace.

of the people never worked so hard the result is most disappointing. After deploring the necessity for the Coercion bill, he expressed the hope, though he might be pressed the hope, though he might be premature in saying so, that at least one great measure will be placed on the statute books. The matter, he said, is still uncertain, and depends on other hands. Referring to foreign politics, Gladstone said: "In spite traveling on the way toward general peace. The Afghan strife is a painful lesson, confirming the conviction that it was an error to break up that united and independent kingdom. We trust that our course will henceforth only leave in the Afghan mind

the impression of our desire for their welfare." Gladstone praised the loyalty of the Boers during the negotiations. He said there was no reason why the Transvaal, under the shadow of British protection, should not grow up in the enjoyment of the same advantages as the other colonies. Gladstone eulogized the action of Sir George would almost as soon think of renouncing the name of England as of renouncing the great duties of England toward those real portions of the British Empire.

PARLIAMENTARY POINTS. In the House of Commons last night Sir William Harcourt said that the dispatch of United States Minister Lowell to Earl Gran-ville was couched in the friendly tone he had nticipated. The statement was received with much cheering.

THE BIG BEAR STATE. inudry Items of Interest Picked Up by au Energetic Correspondent.

special to the Appeal. LITTLE ROCK, August 6 .- Stephen Steele and Bob Fowles had a shooting affray at Hot Springs yesterday. The latter shot twice at Steele, one shot taking effect in the neck and inflicting a dangerous wound Cause, a woman left Steele for Fowles, after living with Steele for several years. Edward W. Eberle, of Fort Smith, has

een appointed to a naval cadetship at An-News was received this evening of the death of John Davis, living near Mountain Home. He attempted to kindle a fire with Crop reports from thirty-three countie were received to-day. All but one repor-

great damage by drought, and less than half Tell Thompson, of Pocahontas, was seeventually spread to Morocco, and may then riously injured yesterday by the accidental explosion of a gun he was unloading. The contents entered his wrist.

FINISHED THE TICKET.

Democratic Convention.

JACKSON, MISS., August 6.- The following to-day: H. C. Myers, Secretary of State; W. Attorney-General; S. Gwin, Auditor, and James Smith, Superintendent of Education. Since the close of the dead-lock on Govertirely empty, and except for the position of Secretary of State but one ballot has been taken for any office. Leaving out the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor the names on the ticket belong to the present State officials. The Convention affirmed without reading the platform adopted by the State Conven tion of 1877. At 3 p.m. the Convention ad-

THE OPPOSITION IN MOTION. A call for a State Convention of Green-Ben King, of Copiah, for Governor, and otherwise nominate an unexceptional ticket. Active opposition all along the line is undoubtedly preparing.

"NO. 2 HATCH."

Uncle Rufe's Deal in Corn - Wheat is

in its review of the produce market, style No. 2 corn "No. 2 Hatch," and says: "No 2 Hatch" for October fell two cents pe ushel from the top yesterday, at which day morning there was a partial reaction yesterday afternoon, but not until this mornyesterday, and of rains in the West. ing, however, is still active, and there are be lievers in corn among those who yesterda ntry wants, and that he has After the break, therefore, to 64c this morn ing 64%c was paid for October. The wheat market still moves in sympathy with corn, and after a slight break on sales of 2,000,000 crowd for the past two days, prices rec ered. Shippers are doing less than on Thursday, though ocean freights were not so much higher. With wheat in the least weak there could be mething done for the continent, from which fresh orders are coming in a fair volume on less favorable reports of yield of the continental harvest. It is reported here that until the last of August. Oats are kept is not now placed at over 300,000 bushels daily for points drawing on this mar-

Delegates to the Ecumenical Council NEW YORK, August 6.-Hundreds of Methodists were on the Inman-line pier to day when the steamer City of Berlin sailed umber of Methodist clergymen and friends

tributes to the departing clergymen,

SLOWLY BUT SURELY

The President is Regaining the Strength of which Guiteau's Bullet Deprived Him.

Denial of the Report that General James will Resign-Gossip of the Capital.

Washington, August 6.—Secretary Blaine expects to leave on Monday for a short trip to New England.

Secretary Lincoln will return to Rye Beach to-morrow afternoon, accompanied by his wife, who will remain there some weeks. Secretary Lincoln will be away but a few

Over a Million Dollars Saved. Second Assistant-Postmater-General Elme eports a net reduction in the Star route and steamboat mail service during July amounting to \$314,664, and that the total amount of saving by the reduction and discontinuances since March 4th is \$1,381,442.

He Will Not Resign. A report has been started here that Post-master-General James contemplated resign-ing to accept the Presidency of a National Loan and Trust Company to be organized by Vanderbilt in New York. General James says that there is no truth in the report of his Turkey Will Admit American Pork.

Heap, Charge d'Affaires of the United States Legation, writes to the Department of State: "The Turkish decree against the importation of American pork into the Ottoman dominion has passed into oblivion, and become vir-tually a dead letter. A large consignment of American hams, which arrived shortly af-ter the date of the decree, was, after passing the Customhouse inspection; and paying duties, entered for Constantinople."

The Chinese Students. It is reported that instructions have been received from the Chinese Government modiying the original order for the return of the Chinese students in this country. It is be-lieved at any rate that this order will be ultimately reconsidered. There is a suspicion that the refusal of our Government to permit the Chinese youth to enter our military schools in large numbers had something to do with the recent action of their home Government that it is true that the boys showed; an in subordinate disposition which rather alarme the Special Commissioners.

The Mail-Bag Question. The agents of the Postoffice Department who were ordered to investigate the use of mail bags in Canada, visited the cities of St. Johns, Halifax, Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Windsor and Ottawa, and conferred with the Dominion postoffice officials. They found that a large majority of mail pouches in use belong to the United States. The Canadian authorities have become convinced that the Postmaster-General was determined to break tional banks, put in requests to have large Gould's agent left town. The Aldermen, getin this custom, and they are now manufac turing a large number of mail bags for their own use. The investigation shows that nine tenths of the bags in use in Canada belong to the United States. The reports of the agents show that the Canadian Government has not hitherto had many new bags, but has relied almost entirely upon United States bags.

The President's condition this morning was in every respect as satisfactory and en-couraging as could be wished. He slept the reater portion of last night, without any morphine being administered to him. There was none of that restlessness noted that showed tself the first night of abstention from mor phine. The President slept naturally and

The dressing of the wound this morning showed that it was in a very healthy condi-tion. The discharge from it was healthy gh, as was the case yesterday, not as ful Before breakfast this morning the Pres dent had a dish of strawberries placed before him. They were splendid specimens of fruit, which had been sent to the White House from New York. The President ate nine or ten of the berries, after which fol-lowed breakfast. The bill of fare was more extensive than usual, and consisted of beef-steak, potatoes, tea and toast. At noon the examination of the Presiden howed a little higher pulse than has recently

been usual. The warmth of the day had much to do with the rise. Pulse 100 and mperature and respiration nominal. The President was then pronounced to be doing very well by his physicians. At 1 p.m. the President continued to do well. He said to very well by his physicians. At 1 p.m. the President continued to do well. He said to 3; second, 0; third, 1; fourth, 2; fifth, 2; the surgeons this morning that he felt better than at any time since his injury.

The President this evening slept a great deal. At 3 o'clock his pulse had gone down a little from the 100 bests at nogne and his cored. 15 a little from the 100 beats at noon, and his emperature and respiration continued normal. He was resting very sweetly and noth-ing had occurred to break his steady progress. was very much better to-day than

week ago.

Dr. Hamilton said this evening that the President was doing admirably. "He is sitting up higher in bed than he has been allowed to heretofore," said Dr. Hamilton, "and he says himself that he feels much bet ter to-day than at any time since he was

The usual evening rise of fever came about the same hour as yesterday, but rose higher than heretofore. His temperature went up 101.8, his pulse to 102, and his res piration to 19. There has been a little higher rise of the fever for several evenings, and to-night this caused some feeling of uneasiness outside of the White House, but at the White House there was no such feeling. Dr. Reyburn said that the surgeons felt no apprehension because of the fever; that the excessive hot weather had contributed to it. He said that while the temperature was up some, the President's skin was not dry and ot and the pulse was not very high; that the ever was not alarming at fall. He said that the wound was discharging very well and the pus was healthy; that if there were easy, but there was an entire absence of any such symptoms. The President was resting well without morphine, and none had been administered for several days.

The Western Associated Press Agent saw r. Reyburn later in the evening and he said the fever had receded very materially, that it went down early and the President's skin before 10 o'clock felt moist and comfortable. At 11 o'clock to-night, while the house was closed, the President was sleeping and every-thing looked promising. Dr. Reyburn said, emphatically, that the President is not troubled with malaria. Colonel Rockwell, Superintendent of Pub-ic Buildings and Grounds, has notified lealth-Officer Townsend not to take any steps toward inspecting the drainage of the Executive Mansion until the President is moved away. The Health Officer intends to make then a thorough inspection of the plumbing and a careful inspection of the

remises. TERRIBLE RUCTIONS

Between Two Women Growing Out of s

ing last night. It began with a rough-and-tumble between two women whose reputations are down on the books of the stationh none of the brightest colors. One is Mrs. Annie Brown, the other Mrs. Strawfield, forthe fever in 1878. Mrs. Brown was arrested yesterday morning, charged with stealing ten dollars from Mrs. Strawfield's husband. She was taken to the stationhouse, acknowledging and a committed suicide.

PORTLAND, OR., August 6.—George Algestic their, of Washington county, a few days ago in a fit of rage shot his daughter, inflicting a painful though not dangerous wound. He fled to the woods and committed suicide.

Without any feeling of dizzness, or anything of that sort, I became almost beside myself, and a kind of delirium came over me. I had to quit right then and there, for a moment later I would have sprung from my seat. I can later I would have sprung from my seat. I can

match timber. The destruction of all in sight did not appease her wrath, which seemed to demand nothing short of blood, and that which coursed through the veins of Mrs. Brown. An assault was made on the prostrate woman, and her clothes and wearing apparel were torn into shreds. Mrs. Strawfield was wild. She beat Mrs. Brown unmercifully, and, it is said, finally drew a dirk-knife and was about plunging it into her heart when some one attracted by the screams of the woman arrived in time to prevent the slaughter. Sergeant James Scott, who hap-

of the woman arrived in time to prevent the slaughter. Sergeant James Scott, who happened to be passing, heard the noise and rushed up to the room, but too late to catch Mrs. Strawfield. She had left for other scenes. Mrs. Brown told her story to the Sergeant, and both together went in search of Mrs. Strawfield. Several places were visited, but she could not be found, and Mrs. Brown started home, the Sergeant bending his steps toward the stationhouse. When Mrs. Brown got home she found two policemen waiting for her. They arrested her on charges of disorderly conduct, and while on the way to the stationhouse Mrs. Strawfield met them. Discovering her old enemy in the hands of the officers Mrs. Strawfield renewed the assault, pelting Mrs. Brown with bricks and abusing her until one of the policemen took her in charge and placed her in a cell, charging her with housebreaking, assault and battery and disorderly conduct. The case will be investigated Monday. The case will be investigated Monday.

THE FUTURE GREAT.

A Pair of Paragraphs from the Wester End of the Big Bridge.

Sr. Louis, August 6.-The intense heat of the past week or ten days was broken this afternoon by the wind veering round to the north, which caused the mercury to fall quite rapidly and produced a most grateful temperature. To-night is comparatively cool and the prospect is that the pleasing change will continue for at least a few days. Rain is anxiously looked for and greatly

contest over the matter.

MILLIONS OF MONEY

New York, August 6.—For some time past, but more particularly within the last few days, there have been large purchases up into the millions of old United States five per cent coupon bonds not extended at 101.

These bonds are called in for August 12th, and on that date will be worth, principal and the department granted, although the bonds were not deposited at the time. The large purchasers alluded to are to complete the devery of these bonds by August 12th, or, in there words, to cover up the short interest on man with whom they had been conducting other words, to cover up the short interest on old fives. The parties making these opera-tions sold the extended bonds at 102 and upward, and, as it will now be seen, have made quite a profit. It is stated that one national bank made operations of this kind to the ex-tent of \$20,000,000.

Weekly Mortuary Report.

Mortality report for the week ending Satur Name, Age. Sex. Color. Cause of de'th Age. Sex. Color. Cause of de'th male.

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The Perry County Troubles. LITTLE ROCK, August 6.-Colonel Newell General Newton's staff arrived in the city -night from Perryville and will make arrangements for additional supplies for the roops. He reports that the trial of Isom and Priton is proceeding slowly. The friends of the accused boast that they will rescue them from the hands of the law if the court commits them. Serious trouble is apprethe prisoners. The Quapaw Guards are camped in town, but are not allowed to appreach the Courthouse during the trial. live witnesses have been examined and fifty-

Dots from Detroit. DETROIT, MICH., August 6.-The remains

of Ex-Governor Bagley lay in state at the City Hall this evening, where they were vis-ited by thousands of citizens. The body was eccompanied from the house by a delegation f orphans from the Roman Catholic Asylum I this city, to which his benefactions have een numerous for years past, Copious rains have fallen throughout this State to-day, rescuing crops and grass from threatened destruction, and extinguishing forest fires that were ravaging large sections in the northern part of the State, and which were threatening immense destruction to the

A Battle with Tramps PRESCOTT, ONT., August 6.—A party of tramps numbering twelve arrived to-day hav-ing boarded a freight train at Brockville, and reached their destination despite the remon-strances of the conductor and the hands on strances of the conductor and the name on the train. Upon arriving they proceeded to go through the freight sheds, examining the articles stored therein. They threatened to resent interference and for a time did just as they pleased. The arrival of several trains later on, with their complement of men, in-spired confidence among those in charge, and with their assistance the tramps were severey beaten and driven to the woods. Nearly all the tramps were armed.

Of course Whittaker is still drawing full pay as United States cadet, and will go on doing it for an indefinite time in spite of the double-barreled conviction to which we are indebted to the court of inquiry and the courtmartial. It is all right. Some of the late amendments guarantee negroes innumerable rights that white people do not even dream of claiming. At least that is the way the amendments are interpreted by the Republican party.

CHICAGO SHARKS

Who Counted Without Their Host in an Attempt Upon Jay Gould's Pockets.

The Millionaire Wouldn't Bleed Worth Cont-Nice Councilmen for a Country Picnic.

The way some fellows did not get money from Jay Gould for the right of way for telegraph wires in Chicago is set forth by a correspondent of the Tribune of that city as follows:

"When the American Union Telegraph

"When the American Union Telegraph company was seeking the right of way into Chicago, a special agent of Mr. Gould came on here for the purpose of laying the matter before the Council and getting the right of way. He same with no idea of buying anybody, nor did he expect that the expenditure of any money would be necessary. He came as the representative of a business man for the purpose of getting a franchise which he thought the Council would be ready to grant.

grant.
"Not long after his arrival he was informed by a person claiming to represent eighteen or nineteen members of the Council that it would cost him \$40,000 to get in.
He was taken aback by this unexpected demand, and telegraphed to Mr. Gould as to what he should do about it. Mr. Gould's Sr. Louis, August 6.—The intense heat of the past week or ten days was broken this afternoon by the wind veering round to the north, which caused the mercury to fall quite rapidly and produced a most gratful temperature. To-night is comparatively cool and the prospect is that the pleasing change will continue for at least a few days. Rain is anxiously looked for and greatly needed throughout the State.

Two days ago a committee of grain inspectors, appointed for the purpose, presented to the Board of Directors of the Merchants Exchange samples of standard grades of wheat for the present year, which were accepted by the Board. Friday a number of exporters, millers and flour dealers presented a protest against the new standards, on the force of the city. There will probably be a sharp contest over the matter.

mand, and telegraphed to Mr. Gould's set what it. Mr. Gould as to what he should do about it. Mr. Gould as to what he should do about it. Mr. Gould as to what he should not accede to it. His new company had been given the right of was outrageous and he should not accede to it. His new company had been given the right of was protest given out yet, in the year 1852, upon the country without the least intimation that money was needed, and he didn't see why Chicago where were a should be an exception to the rule. However, he was willing to pay \$20,000, and nothing more. This intelligence was communicated to the representative of the Council, and the sum named by Mr. Gould was acouted at as too small. The Aldermen fancied that they had a soft thing. They also knew that it was necessary for the American Union to come into Chicago, since it could not afford te pass by so important a point. They say that no royal scion has been singled out for destruction.

THE SPORTING RECORD.

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that it was \$40,000 or no franchise. Mr Gould was informed of his dead-lock, bu refused to increase his terms. "In the meantime regotiations were going on with the Baltimore and Ohio, as the result f which the American Union leased of secured the right of way into the heart of the city, which had been granted that company by the Council—a franchise which the Aldermen had forgotten. As soon as that was secured, the linesmen went to work, and the first thing anybody knew a line of stately poles came striding down Wabash avenue to Washington, and westward on Washington. The wires were strung with rapidity, and, in a very short space of time, the instruments of the American Union were clicking merri-

negotiations. They were informed that he had left town. "'Why,' said they, 'we don't see how tha "Why, said they, 'we don't see how that can be, because he is here for the purpose of making arrangements to get the right of way into the city for the American Union." "But,' said the gentleman to whom they spoke, 'he has done all that. He has gotten through and has left the city. The American Union is in. He doesn't need you fellows

FRIGHTFUL EFFECTS

f a Stroke of Lightning in South Care linn. CHARLESTON, S. C., August 6.-A letter to the News and Courier from the western part of Darlington county, South Carolina, gives the following account of a terrible and extraorfollowing account of a terrine and extraor-dinary casualty from lightning: On Thurs-day afternoon a group of twenty men, all white, road hands, were standing close to the house of J. H. Clybaim, near Hartsville, when a stroke of lightning killed four and wounded ten of the number. Five of the wounded are desperately hurt, and may die. There was no storm at the time, though a heavy rain fell shortly afterward.

ARMY CHAPLAINS Who Ministered Both to the Blue and

CHAUTAUQUA, August 6 .- The annual re mion of Army Chaplains of the Union and Confederate armies, and the members of the Christian and Sanitary Commissions was neld to-day, Rev. Dr. P. G. Gillette, of Illinois, presiding, who made the opening ad-dress. Rev. John O. Foster, of Sandwich, Illinois, read letters from a number of chaplains who were unable to be present. Addresses were made by Rev. S. B. Barnitz, D.D., Wheeling, West Virginia; Rev. M. Dewitt, D.D., McMinnville, Tennessee; Rev. versity, Newcastle, Indiana, and many other who had served in both armies. Dr. Dewitt, of the Southern army, spoke of the high prevails in the South, and of the deep symothy for him which exists in the hearts of

the people in that section of the country. What a Famous Climber Says of

The hundreds of people who have watched the operations of the man upon the towering steeple of the Third street Baptist Church the weather vane, have expressed wonder as to the means used to reach his lofty position. A reporter yesterday went up into the belfry and interviewed the most experienced stee-ple climber in the world, James Ferguson. "Why, my dear boy," said he, with an hon-esty of expression that struck home at once, "I've spent the greater part of my life up among those relling clouds. For eighteen years I sailed the sea between the East Indies and China before the mast, and afterward occupied every station excepthat of captain. When I was sixteen year of age I climbed a steeple in Glasgow 300 feet high in half an hour. The same feat it took the noted Scotchman, 'Steeple Jack,' three days to perform. I've been mounting steeples for the past seven years as a business. The last one I went up years as a business. Chaptel attest Present the C previous to this was the Chapel street Pre-byterian, in Albany, which is 300 feet in hight. I took down the weather vane in the shape of a fish, which weighs 32 pounds, being of copper and loaded with lead It was the first time any one had been up the steeple in thirty years. The highest steeple I ever climbed went up 370 feet. This was in Ayrshire, Scotland. The general impression is that when on a steeple it is easier to look up than down. This is all a mistake. When looking up, an almost irresistible feeling comes over you to jump from your seat. I had ex-perience of this kind while on the steeple of Dr. Darling's church in Albany. I gazed

steadily up for a moment into space, without any feeling of dizziness, or anything steadily look down and it does not affect me. I seldom climb steeples in cold weather. It is confounded dangerous, the sides being loy and slippery. I was up on a Hudson steeple last January, and then vowed I'd swear off climbing in winter as I nearly fell. "They tell me this here steeple shakes when the wind blows. Do you know it's all the better for that? It gives the iron rods on the inside play. Look out for these taut

the ground. I've got to, in fact, for if I didn't you'd never catch me hundreds of feet from good walking. That arrow on the spire of the church I took down, gilded it and replaced it. It is ten feet in length and weighs all of two hundred pounds. When putting it back I held it in position with one hand and tightened the bolts with the other—no easy task, I tell you. A man at this business can earn from seven to tendellars a day. As to the manner in which

to ten dollars a day. As to the manner in which I ascend that must remain a secret. I never allow an outsider to handle or examine my ropes. I attend strictly to business when on high, and if I haw even my wife on the sidewalk would refuse to recognize her. I just glory in being as high as ever I can get. It's my home up there, and I think if I go below when I die, it will be a terrible piece of bad judgment on somebody's part—probably my own." ably my own."

STILL IN SESSION,

ing the Dynamite Idea Agains Great Britain.

CHICAGO, August 6.—The convention of Irishmen continued their session throughout the day and evening, and at midnight they are still sitting with hermetically sealed doors. To-night the first really reliable information is given out. Rev. Dr. George C. Betts, of St. Louis, is Chairman of the meeting, and Mr. Hines, of Chicago, who was reported as being Chairman, says he is not even a member, but is a consulting attorney. Delegates are present—under assumed names—from Glasgow, Cork, Dublin and several English cities. The gathering has been engaged to-night in The gathering has been engaged to-night in selecting a governing body, who shall pre-scribe a mode of procedure for the future, and call a convention of Irishmen from every

Buffalo, August 6.—The unfinished race of yesterday, 2:25 class, was won by Josephus; Witherspoon second, Florence third. Time—2:20, 2:20‡, 2:19‡, 2:20, 2:20‡. Witherspoon won the third and fourth and heats.

A New Sensation for the Switzers. Geneva, for the first time in its history, has had a race meeting. The sport, which began on Wednesday, included flat and hurdle races, and a steeplechase; and the meeting has been so successful that it is intended to

peat it during the present season. Yesterday's Baseball Scores. At Boston-Bostons, 7; Worcesters, 2. At Chicago-Chicagos, 3; Buffalos, 0. At Detroit-Clevelands, 10; Detroits, 3. At Providence-Providence, 7; Troys, 3.

SARATOGA, August 6.—First Race.—One and one-eighth miles.—Girofle first, Fellow-play second, Valleria third. Time—1:541. Second Race. - One and three-quarter mil Checkmate first, Bushwhacker second, One Dime third. Time—3:01‡.

Third Race.—Three-quarter mile.—Onon-daga first, Night Cap second, Glenram third. Fime-1:16.
Fourth Race.-One mile.-Knight Templar

Racing by the Sea.

BRIGHTON BEACH, August 6.—First Race.—
Mile and an eighth. Won by Moscow; Pilgrim second, Okolona third. Time—1:58½.
Second Race.—Selling race; seven-eighths
of a mile. Won by Clara A.; Rosalie second,
Little Pat third. Time—1:30½.

Third Race.—One mile. Won by L. B.
Sprague; Emma Cooper second, Scotilla third.
Time—1:44½. Time—1:44].

Fourth Eace.—One mile. Won by Magazine; Nimblefoot second, Gift third. Time—

Hurdle Race.—One mile and a half; six hurdles. Won by Eunice; Miss Malloy second, Mischief third. Time—2:50.

Gold Medals for the Sharpshooters.

teams will leave for their homes Monday

Tolero, August 6.—F. Joseph Meyer, at one time a prominent and well-to-do boot and shoe dealer in this city, committed suicide last night by hanging himself on the eastern end of Cherry street bridge. The loss of his property is supposed to have

NEW YORK, August 6.- The thermome at 3 o'clock this evening registered 92°, its highest point for the day. There were 32 cases of prostration by heat to-day in this city, seven of which was fatal. To-night a cool breeze is blowing and a storm approach-ing, with the thermometer at 83°. The cold wave is near at hand.

Nashville, August 6.—In a row among miners at Tracy City last night Thomas Mc-Govern was shot and killed by Taylor Street, and Street was seven times stabbed. Street is now in a dying condition. Other miner

But Will They Meet? NEW YORK, August 6.—Commissioner Fink has called a meeting of the joint exec-utive committee to be held Wednesday next for the purpose named in a recent letter

MARRIED. HOWELL-BOWIE-August 4, 1881, at the resi dence of Mrs. H. Wade, Shelby street, by Rev. Dr. Steadman, Mr. H. B. Howell and Mrs. Addis B.

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